The daily paper of the key city of Southwest Arkansas.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Tonight fair and cold. Wednesday, continued fair and slightly warmer.

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CHAMBER BANQUETS TONIGHT

Board Postpones Election On Unit School System

Election Not Held Until Pike County Case Is Passed On.

IN SUPREME COURT

Plan To Wait Until Legality of Plan Approved By Appellate Body.

The Hempstead County Board of Education yesterday ordered that the election scheduled for December 10 on the county unit school system be indefinitely postponed, pending decision of the state supreme court on the case appealed from Pike county where the unit system carried and where it is being attacked in the courts.

The decision in the Pike county Chancery court was appealed and the local county board felt it the part of wisdom to delay election on the plan in this county until the appeal was finally disposed of.

Meantime, Mr. Austin, county superintendent, will continue his efforts to acquaint the people of the county with the merits of the measure, filling all speaking dates and carrying on in anticipation of the time when the matter will be put to a vote.

Response Gratifying

"At every schoolhouse where I speak," Mr. Austin said yesterday "I am being given good crowds and the attention accorded is gratifying. People want to know about it this new measure and if once they learn it is for the better educational advantage of the children, then the battle is won."

"I am sorry it was thought best to pass this over," he said, "but there was no use in going to the expense of an election now when the Supreme Court hasn't finally passed on the matter. Probably by the first of December the courts will have settled the matter, and ten Hempstead county citizens will have opportunity to express their sentiments."

Teachers To Meet Here Saturday

Austin Calls Meeting for Saturday Morning At City Hall Here.

County Superintendent E. E. Austin announces that there will be a meeting of the teachers of the county at City Hall here Saturday morning next for a one-day session, the session to be called to order at ten o'clock.

Matters discussed will be general, though the proposed county unit system will hold the center of the stage. According to Mr. Austin the vast majority of teachers in the county favor the proposed change, believing it to be for the better interest of the school children of the rural areas.

The meeting Saturday, however, following the state convention, will be devoted to routine matters.

City Politics Is Now Warming Up

Claude Stewart First To Toss Hat In Ring for City Office.

First fun in the city political battle which will be waged with the coming of spring was fired today when Claude Stuart, for a quarter of a century a business man here, threw his hat into the political ring and announced he would be a candidate for mayor at the city's next election.

For 25 years Claude Stuart has been a fixture in the business life of Hope, and in that time has been actively identified with the city's progress in every material way. Eight years of his time he gave to the city as a member of the city council and it was during his administration that the present white way in the city—said, by the way, to be one of the prettiest in the south—was constructed.

Stuart hasn't had a vacation in a long time. Recently he sold an interest in his mercantile business to the Right Place, a chain organization, and this morning steps down and out from management of the place and intends to take a rest. Meantime, he wants it known that he belongs to Hope, expects to stay here and hopes to be able to serve the citizens of this section in a wide range of opportunities next year.

Fob-Blinded Flver Cheats Death



Lost in a blinding fog over Cleveland, Ohio, with his gas supply running low, Robert P. Hopkins, 22-year-old pilot on the Chicago-Cleveland night air-rail route risked his life in a forced landing rather than take to his parachute and let his falling plane endanger the lives of sleeping residents. Luckily, he landed in a park, escaping injury. He is shown here with his plane, just after his narrow escape.

Local Guard Unit In House Cleaning

Number of Men Failing To Attend Drill Given Discharges.

Company "A," 153rd Infantry, local unit of the Arkansas National Guard, has undergone something of a house-cleaning within the past two weeks and, according to Capt. T. P. Boyett, the work is not yet completed.

Orders have come in from headquarters that a national guard unit is not a tea party affair; that there are certain rules and regulations to be observed and if they are not—well, somebody will be sorry.

Failure of guardsmen to attend duties asigned them has resulted in a number of the men being handed their discharges, promotion of several to higher offices and a general company realignment, with a view to making "A" Company the best in the state guard.

Places are open for a few men in the company now, but only youngsters of moral standing will be accepted. "No shirking duty" is the edict Capt. Boyett has passed down—and he adds this significant phrase: "If you don't expect to toe the mark, don't get in."

At the last guard drill, privates Foster Citty and John Rogers were promoted to corporals and Corporal Pickeral to sergeant.

New uniforms are expected in by the first of the month and the fellows will all be dressed in their best on the occasion of the annual banquet in late December, expjecting to be attended by several regimental officers from Little Rock.

W. O. W. Plans Big Doings This Week

State Manager to be Guest at Evening of Lively Entertainment.

John Rigsdill, clerk of the local Woodmen lodge, announces that everything is all set for a big time Thursday evening when the Woodmen and the Woodmen Circle combine in extending honor to Farrar Newberry, state manager of the W. C. W. who will be the guest of honor and chief speaker of the evening.

band ranking with the best in the country. Gentry's quartette from Hope and the Washington quartette will be among the musical features of the evening. The ladies of the Circle will be in charge of the refreshments end of the affair—and that's by way of saying a good time is in store for you.

Newberry, state head of the organization, is a fluent, forceful speaker, and those who have heard him heretofore are looking forward to an entirely agreeable evening.

Seven Jurors Selected In McManus Murder Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Moving swiftly today, in decided contrast to yesterday's dragging session, seven jurors were selected for the trial of George A. McManus when court adjourned at one o'clock this afternoon. Six of the jurors were chosen today.

County Unit for Schools

A series of articles interpreting the County Unit system of public schools, which Hempstead county will be asked to adopt at a special election December 10.

What do Educational authorities think of the County Unit?

In 1922 the Arkansas Survey Commission reported, "Arkansas school situation can be cured only by the complete abolition of the district system as a unit of taxation, organization and administration."

F. H. Swift who helped make a survey of Arkansas' educational system and which survey was published as U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin No. 11 1923 made the following recommendations for the schools of Arkansas:

Page 56 "This report has recommended unqualifiedly the abolition of school districts and the establishment of the county as the local school unit."

U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin No. 44 for 1924 states: "It seems to be the consensus of opinion of leading authorities in school administration that in all states where the county is the unit of local civil government it should also be the unit in school government: and that in no state should districts smaller than a county or township be recognized as an administrative unit in school affairs."

Ellwood P. Cubberly in his "State School Administration," published in 1926 states on page 176: "The general tendency as we have pointed out, is both to limit the powers of the district school authorities and to abandon the system. No state which has abandoned the district system has ever permanently returned to it, and no state within recent years has abandoned any higher system to take up the district system. In the southern states, where the counties are small and the county is the general unit of government, the county-unit system would seem to be natural one for effective educational organization."

B. J. Burris, State Superintendent of Indiana, stated in a bulletin published in 1923: "The superior advantages of the county over the district as a unit of rural school administration are generally conceded by recognized authority. To adopt the county unit is to provide the rural schools with an efficient system of administration such as that in use in the leading school cities. Its adoption means the application of a well established business principle of organization and administration to a system of rural schools."

U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin No. 28 for 1924 states: "The consensus of opinion of educators and parents of New Mexico would classify the county unit law, as administered by a nonpartisan county board of education, a success, no matter what the cost."

Grand Jury Indicts Austin, Texas, Slayer

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A Travis county grand jury returned a murder indictment against John W. Brady, former judge of the returned a murder indictment agains Jtohn W. Brady, former judge of the Court of Civil Appeals, today, in connection with the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehla Highsmith, stenographer, November 9. The indictment was returned after more than four days' investigation.

Ford Tri-Motor Arrives Here and Gets Passengers

Big Ship of Kenyon Air Circus Lands On Hope Airport

WILL REMAIN TODAY

Pilots Say Hope and Monroe Fields Are Best In This Section

Delayed by storms along the Gulf Coast the big Ford tri-motored plane, flagship of the Kenyon Air Circus, arrived over Hope yesterday and is stationed at the local landing field today. The original plan to show the entrie air circus here last week, with a full day of flying stunts, was abandoned when various units of the fleet were forced to seek shelter from the rain and wind.

The big Ford ship came on from Mobile, Ala., to Monroe, La., Sunday, and flew here Monday afternoon. The party of five inspected the airport at Camden from the air, but found that the field had but one runway and fearing a change in the wind would keep them grounded over-night continued on their way to Hope.

Party of Five

In the party arriving here were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Quinn, J. O. O'Brine, Gus Peterson and Earl Bessler.

They said:

"Monroe, La., and Hope have the only two airports we have seen in this section where a big Ford plane can be handled safely in wet weather. The people of Arkansas generally are much more air-minded than those along the Gulf Coast, and if it weren't for the air mail contracts the regular air lines plying along the Coast would be in bad shape."

Passengers were carried on short trips from the local field yesterday, and will be accomodated again today. A good-sized crowd was on the field late yesterday.

This is the first three-motored Ford

(continued on page three)

Methodists Meet At Prescott Today

Annual Conference Begins With Sermon By Dr. Freeman Tonight.

The seventy-sixth session of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will open at Prescott tonight and preaching of the sermon to undergraduates by Dr. F. M. Freeman, of Texarkana. The roll call and work of the conference will begin Wednesday morning, with Bishop H. A. Boaz, presiding bishop for Arkansas and Oklahoma, in charge. In the main, the Little Rock Conference covers the southern half of the statefl from which pastors, lay delegates and other members will gather for the annual session.

According to the Rev. J. A. Anderson, presiding elder of the Prescott District, this section of the conference will have the best report it has had in its history. The other districts also will make splendid reports.

Local Methodists are urging the return of Dr. Buddin as pastor here for another year.

$229,670 In State for Farm Agents

70 Counties Appropriate More Than Last Year for Work.

Quorum Courts of Arkansas have made $25,481 more in appropriations to carry on farm extension work for 1930 than they did during 1929, it was announced Monday by T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the State Extension Bureau of the Arkansas University.

The 70 courts have appropriated $229,670 as against $204,189 a year ago, according to Mr. Reid. And he pointed out there are several more counties whose quorum courts are still considering the farm extension project. He also said there is an increase in the number of counties over the state which have joined in the work for the coming year.

"In 1914 there was appropriated only $43,212.67 for county farm extension work, and since that year there has been a steady increase, which indicates that the people of Arkansas are being sold on the extension problem and are expressing their confidence by making larger appropriations each year," Mr. Reid said.

Nightcaps (Not Liquid) Return To Paris Fashion

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Nightcaps have come back, but they are solid, not liquid nightcaps.

All the smart Paris shops are showing various kinds of nightcaps to be worn from 8 p. m. to morning. There are nightcaps for the opera, to replace the silk scarves that have been worn in recent winters. The theatre nightcaps are made of gold, silver or colored bangles applied to silk net.

Then for bed wear, the rest of the night, there are lace nightcaps which are cut along lines of those grandmother used to wear. But while grandmother used cotton, these modern nightcaps are in silk and Venetian lace.

Cornelius Heights Is Newest Addition

Auction Sale of Lots In Desirable Residence Section.

An auction sale of lots in Cornelius Heights, one of the really desirable sections of the city, is the newest real estate development, according to announcement by Tom Bowman, head of the Bowman Land Auction Co., of Charleston, W. Va., in charge of the sale.

The sale of this property, according to Mr. Bowman, is for the purpose of settling up a partnership ownership of the land, the late W. M. Cornelius and R. R. Cornelius and Ida Carlton being jointly interested.

The property lies on South Main, fronting on the hard-surfaced highway, between the site for the new $40,000 hospital and the country club where improvements aggregating more than $25,000 are planned.

The sale of the property will be held on Tuesday, November 26, and it is expected to move most if not all the property on that date. Ladies representing local organizations will serve lunch on the grounds and plan to attend to the wants of a good crowd.

The property offered is most desirable, as anyone acquainted with Hope knows, and its sale will open a new residential and business area to the city.

Noted Dry Leadrr Faces Wet Charge

Alleged That He and Secretary Received Trunk Load of Liquor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Representative Ed E. Denison, of Ill., long known as a consistent "dry," and John Layne, described as his secretary, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of possession of liquor.

The indictments resulted from the finding by prohibition agents of a leaky suitcase at the Union station. Though the find was made in January last it was not reported to District Attorney Rover until November 8, this year.

The agents' report said the suitcase bore a tag addressed to Layne, care of Denison, room 441, House office building. Shipping tags also revealed, the agents said, that a trunk had been sent from New York and delivered to the same address. Agents said they had gone to the office and found Denison and the trunk and quoted Denison as saying "I do not have the keys."

Later, the report continued, the agents returned and Denison told them it was not his trunk, and that upon opening it they found whiskey and gin.

Chicago Concern Takes Bond Issue

State Issues Bring Premium When Placed On Sale Today

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 19. (AP) A syndicate headed by Halsey Stuart & Co., of Chicago, successfully bid in the three state bond issues today, the amount totaling $3,250,000, being for Confederate pensions, schools and the new State Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

The bonds, bearing five per cent interest, brought a premium of $36,363.50 on the entire issue. Of the total $2,000,000 is to pay Confederate pensions, $750,000 is the initial issue for construction of the state hospital and $500,000 for the state revolving loan fund.

The sale of the securities was conditioned on a cash basis, calling for the deposit of the proceeds with the state terasurer immediately on delivery of the securities.

Officers Think Double Murder Soon Be Solved

Hold Two for Questioning In Death of Two Found In Well

BROTHER IS DOOMED

Tells Sheriff Thinks He, Too, Marked for Early Death

TEXARKANA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Chas. Matson, 28-year-old brother of the two youths, Arthur, 24, and Lee, 18, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in an abandoned well near Artex, Ark., yesterday, today was prevented by officers from forcing his way into the cell of Foss Coe, 35, held in connection with the death of the two young men.

Charles, armed with a rifle, appeared at the Miller county jail today and volunteered to join in the hunt for the slayers of his brothers, who disappeared two weeks ago yesterday. After talking several minutes with sheriff Fleet Magee, Matson left the office and went into the jail. Deputy sheriffs prevented him from reaching the interior where Coe and his sweetheart, Ola Owens, pretty 20-year-old woman, are being detained for questioning in connection with the double murder.

Seek "Shine" King

Sheriff Magee and his deputy, Tom Fisher, and prosecuting attorney J. D. Cook a few minutes later left for an unannounced destination to take into custody a man believed by them to have engineered the execution and who, sheriff Magee said, was the "king" of the moonshining gang operating near Artex.

Widow of Three Weeks

A bride of three weeks, Mrs. Mamie

(continued on page three)

Pioneer Texas Air Instructor Dead

Jim Myers "Washes Out" After Attack of Bright's Disease

TEXARKANA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Jim Myers, 34, pioneer Texas aviator, veteran of the Carranza-Villa war in 1916 in Mexico and an aviation instructor during the World war, died here early today. His death was attributed to Bright's disease.

Meyer suffered an amputation of both legs recently as a result of an infection in his left foot and had never fully recovered from that operation.

Meyers served in the Carranza air forces in the campaign against Villa in 1917-18. He was an instructor in various government air schools during the war, and at its close came to Texarkana and organized a flying circus.

Graves To Preside At Annual Affair

War Secretary Died Last Night



A new portrait of Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet, James W. Good, who died last night in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, following an operation for appendicitis performed several days ago.

Nation Mourns Death of Good

War Secretary Succumbs After Making Game Fight for Life

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The nation bowed in sorrow today at the death of one who stood high in the councils of the country, James William Good, Secretary of War.

Official and diplomatic Washington joined in tribute to the fallen cabinet officer, praising him as an able public servant of high ideals and a loyal and much-loved friend.

Preparations were made for a state funeral tomorrow in the east room of the White House, attended by President Hoover, members of the cabinet and others high in public affairs, and for shipment of the body to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Good's birthplace, for interment.

Half-Thousand New Agents On Salaries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon told the senate today that 275 additional prohibition agents and 257 additional customs agents had been appointed since March 4 to enforce the liquor laws, under the increased appropriation of $2,247,000 made available by the last congress.

Chamber Elects Officers for Year At Tonight's Meet

O. A. Graves, Local Attorney, To Be Master of Ceremonies.

THOMPSON TO SPEAK

Leader In State Insurance Circles Speaker of Evening.

With O. A. Graves, prominent local attorney, presiding and with representatives of the railroads serving Hope trade territory as guests and Vernon L. Thompson, one of the leaders in insurance circles in Arkansas as principal speaker of the evening, the annual banquet of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Barlow hotel.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will constitute the major business of the evening, with a president and board of directors to be named.

A report of activities of the organization for the past year will be submitted by heads of the organization, and the placing in operation of the cheese factory and the formation of bull clubs throughout the county will be given attention.

Year A Success

The year, so far as concerns Chamber of Commerce activities, has been a decided success. The Watermelon Festival was one of the best in the history of the city. The annual fair eclipsed all previous records in point of attendance and exhibits shown. Road work has progressed to a point undreamed of several years ago and is still going on, and no particular industry or branch has been neglected in the chamber's sweeping program for the development of this county or this section of the state.

Thompson To Speak

Vernon L. Thompson, connected

(continued on page three)

U. D. C. Chapter Plans Busy Year

Outline Program for Years' Activities and Start Working.

That the ladies of Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C., Hope unit of the state organization, plan a busy year of work is evidenced by the wholehearted manner in which, following the state convention here, they have plunged into the work of outlining a program for the year.

Following is a list of hostesses and those in charge of the program for the various meetings of the year, the November meeting having already been held:

November—Hostesses: Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. P. A. Tharp, Mrs. W. N. Garner and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp program chairman.

December—Hostesses: Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Fannie Garrett and Mrs. Jack Bringham, and Mrs. Stith Davenport as program chairman. Roll call answered with items of interest pertaining to Prairie Grove.

January—Hostesses: Miss Annie Allen, Miss Ethel Rose, Mrs. D. H. Lip-

(continued on page three)

Bogard To Speak At Union Grove

Will Debate Dr. Joe S. Warlick At Union Grove December 3.

A four-day debate between Baptist and Campbellite speakers will be opened at Union Grove Baptist church, this county, on Tuesday, December 3, it was announced today.

The Baptists will be represented by Dr. Ben M. Bogard, and the Campbellites by Dr. Joe S. Warlick, according to a message reaching The Star from Blevins. The scene of the debate Union Grove, is three miles east of Blevins.

The debate will begin at 10 o'clock the morning of December 3 and will continue for four days. The public is invited, and is requested to bring a basket luncheon for the noon meal.

County Men Purchase 160 Tons of Lime for Use On County Soil

Drive To Replenish Soil and Increase Crop Production In County Meets Hearty Approval of Landowners If Actions Tell the Truth.

Orders were placed with Agricultural Committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce for 160 tons of lime by those who attended the meeting at City Hall yesterday for the purpose of discussing the value of lime in the production of crops, and to arrange for a trainload of lime to be delivered into the county at one time according to county agent Lynn Smith.

"Lime is essential in the economic production of milk since the cow must eat feeds which contain an abundance of lime compound to produce milk which runs high in lime content," stated E. A. Hodson, agricultural agent for Missouri Pacific railroad." All the legume crops need lime, and only the soils like Huston and Trinity clays furnish this substance in sufficient abundance to grow sweet clover and alfalfa well. Sweet clover can be grown on most soils if a liberal application of lime is made before seeding," stated Mr. Hodson. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory means of spreading this lime is by the use of the end gate spreader but where a sufficient amount of lime is not handled to justify buying a spreader the lime can be scattered by hand. "If one expects to lime as many as 12 or 15 acres at rate of 2 tons per acre I believe one will be justified in buying an endgate spreader," said Mr. Hodson.

The value of lime on truck crops was ably discussed by George Ware of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. Mr. Ware gave results on an experiment carried this year to show that the yield of cantaloupes was doubled by the use of lime. Heretofore it has been that that lime was of particular value only on legume crops, but Mr. Ware believes that it will prove beneficial on truck crops.

Several farmers present gave their experience in the use of lime several indicating that they believed its use as essential as the use of commercial fertilizer.

The price set for lime is $2.50 per ton delivered at Hope and Blevins. A variation in the freight rate may make the price a little different at other points. Those in the Hope territory who desire lime are urged to place their orders at once with W. Homer Pigg, secretary of chamber of commerce. The $2.50 per ton should be paid when the order is placed.

Meetings will be held today at McCaskill at 2:00 p. m. and Blevins at 7:00 p. m. A man will be appointed at each of these places to take orders. The exact date of delivery will be set a little later, but it is expected that the date will be about December 2. It is expected that from 4-600 tons of limestone will be brought into the county at a saving of from $300 to $500 to the farmers by buying cooperatively. Added to this is the value which will be derived from the use of limestone.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The County Unit

THE STAR is today publishing the last of a series of articles interpreting the county unit system of education, and the changes that it would work in the average Arkansas county.

It so happens that we have to announce in the same edition the fact that the County Board of Education, watching the progress of a test case in the Arkansas Supreme Court sent up from Pike county, has decided to postpone indefinitely the special election called for December 10 in our own county.

We believe that decision was wise. The Star's purpose in printing the articles on the county unit was to acquaint the school district taxpayers with the main features, the advantages of and objections to, this modern method of school administration.

The county unit is a theory which can probably be safely endorsed as a general rule—but its endorsement for Hempstead county in particular, is another matter. On this The Star is acting merely as a medium for distributing to the taxpayers of the county the broad facts of the case. What they do with those facts is up to the voters.

But now that the issue has been postponed for a time it is well to remember that sooner or later the citizens of our county will be asked to decide it. The question is being agitated in many counties, and over in Sevier, a county with which our folks are probably familiar, we have a chance to see what the county unit will do in the way of establishing the physical buildings and equipment of a modern school system.

A map of the proposed county unit in Sevier county, published in the November 15th issue of the DeQueen Bee, shows that there will be five central high schools, only one of which is in DeQueen, the county seat and largest city. Sevier has an assessed valuation of only $5,900,000, compared to $8,100,000 for Hempstead. This is only a rank guess but we may presume that if the county unit system were adopted in Hempstead this county would have not less than five high schools, only one of which would be in Hope.

This is important to the rest of the county. The rest of the cituny outside the City of Hope has good reason to ask whether the county unit means simply an amalgamation of rural schools with Hope as the center, or a real county system depending on as many as five widely separated but equally important points. The map of Sevier county, we believe, would convince anyone of the honest intent of the county unit idea.

This issue is all-important because upon it hangs the fate of a school like that splendid new building at Spring Hill, the dedication of which we attended just the other day. The Star can safely say that if the county unit idea should ever be adopted in Hempstead county it would increase rather than diminish a strategic point like Spring Hill.

The county unit system must obviously follow along the lines of previous district consolidations, and if one were to be alarmed over the possible failure of the idea at the polls it would be simply the fear that the consolidation of the smaller districts has not progressed far enough as yet.

Spring Hill, with its record of consolidating five smaller districts, is a splendid example of what it takes to bring on a real county unit. We ought to say, furthermore, that the new Spring Hill school building appears to us to be an ideal concentration point for a high school under the county unit system. The building is much larger and finer than many we have seen among the highly developed rural school systems of North Louisianan.

To be specific, Cleburne parish, Louisiana, is regarded as a model for school consolidations and the transportation of students by bus; but outside the cities of Homer and Haynesville, Cleburne parish has nothing finer than, if equal to, our new school at Spring Hill.

If Hempstead had more like that there wouldn't be any argument about the county unit. We would already have it.

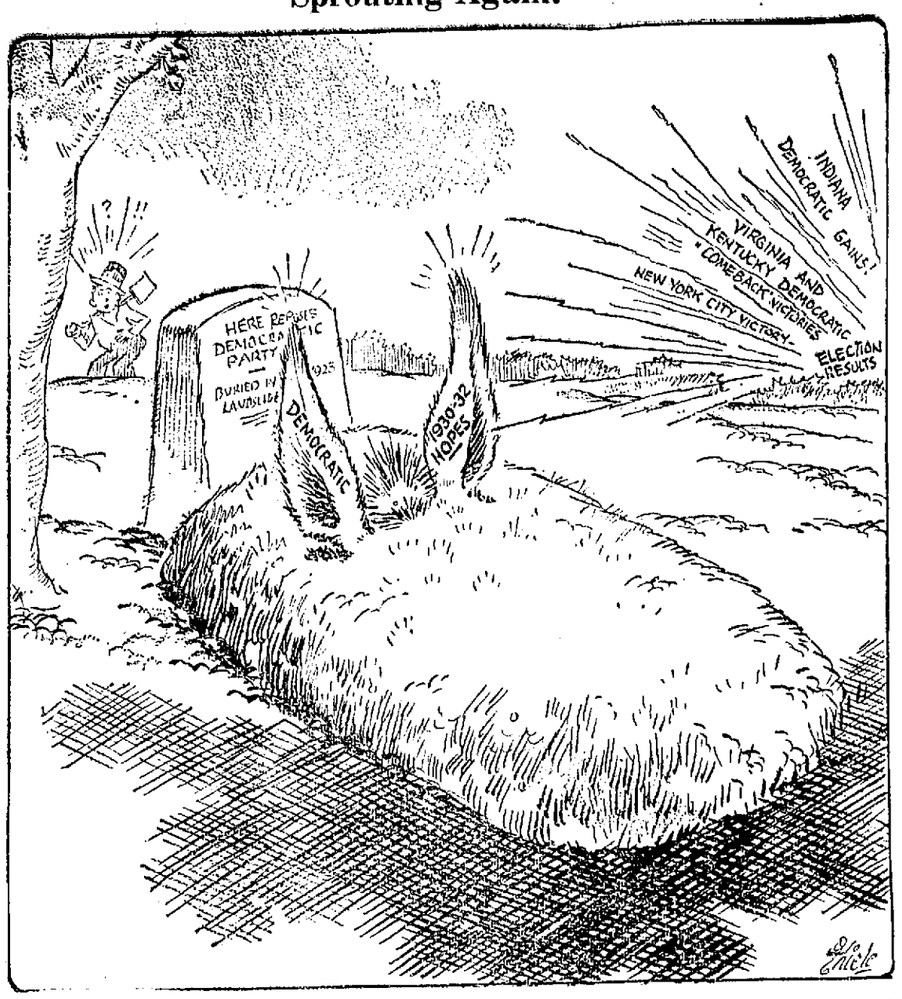
Turkey Raising In Arkansas

IN the annual report of the Home Demonstration Agent of Hempstead county, Miss Mary Bucheley, offers this testimony on turkey raising in Arkansas:

"A new project has been carried on with turkey raising this year that has caused many people to decide to raise turkeys next year. This work was carried on in cooperation with the Missouri Pacific poultry specialist. Four demonstration flocks were started, and as a result, there will be over 400 turkeys marketed this year. The method used is called the sanitary confined method. By this method an acre of ground is fenced off and planted to green feed. A small shed is constructed for shelter, and the turkeys are fed balanced mash. Mr. J. N. Thomas of Blevins, hatched, from four hens, 120 turkeys. He now has 93 and lost only one from black head. One of his new six months old turkeys weighs 18 pounds, and the feed has cost him $1.60. At thirty cents a pound this turkey will sell for $5.40 and he will make a net profit of $3.80. Three hundred and eighty dollars on a flock of turkeys for six months care it much better than Mr. Thomas can make on an acre of any other crop. Next year we plan to ship a carload of turkeys from this county."

The Petit Jean country would no doubt prove just as suitable for turkey raising as Hempstead county.—*Morrilton Democrat.*

Sprouting Again!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Prohibition has come along again to pile up a wad of news in Washington. It always does. Year in and year out it remains the livest of issues.

The organized drys are rowing among themselves over the merit of Senator Sheppards's proposed law to make liquor buying illegal. President Hoover has just appointed Aaron Youngquist assistant attorney general to take over command of prohibition enforcement eventually, George L. Cassidy, the "Man in the Green Hat" has been arrested again for totting liquor to the Senate office building. Washington cops are raiding Washington bootleggers oftener than usual an an attempt is being made to dry up the capital. Senator Brookhart of Iowa decided to tell the grand jury all about a party given for a large group of senators in 1926 at which liquor and gift-flasks were handed out.

It's Rather Old Stuff

Well, all of this has a familiar ring. The drys were fighting among themselves on the proposal to make the liquor buyer a criminal when they wrote the Volstead act. There would have been more of a fight if Wayne B. Wheeler hadn't put his foot down on it. Youngquist is just one more of a series of men who have been given command of prohibition enforcement—great things were expected of some of them. George L. Cassidy was arrested several years ago after he had dropped and smashed some liquor in the senate office building. Washington cops have been raiding Washington bootleggers in sporaidic drives for years and all kinds of promises and threats have been made to dry up the town. The dinner referred to by Brookhart was described, flasks and all, by your correspondent two or three year ago, so that story isn't anything very new, either.

Of course there is some possibility of a change in some direction sooner or later. When and if the enforcement of prohiitbion is taken from the Tresnury department and given to the Treasury Department itetaoinXrsoKoo Justice Department it may make some difference, though no one knows whether it will be for better or for worse. Also there is just the chance that the president's law enforcement commission, spending much time and effort investigating the enforcement problem, may some time make a recommendation of importance.

But meanwhile the status quo continues. The organized drys are just as strong in Congress and the organized wets just as weak. The price of gin remains the same.

The business of making a model town out of Washington is an old habit. Congress is the District of Columbia's city council and it likes to try things out on the dog. The president is, in effect, the mayor. Various congressmen and senators have from time to time made political capital with their constituents by raving on the floor about local sin and iniquity. Conditions here are better than in most cities of the size, but somehow the idea is that Washington ought to be a spotless town and set up as an example for the rest of the country.

BARBS

A cable dispatch dispatch says a baby born without a brain in Prague lived two months. For some reason the cable editor seemed to think it was news.

Well, well, here it is almost Thanksgiving, and no one has reported having seen next spring's first robin.

Add this to your list of similes for 1929: he can sleep like a congressman.

A Chinese who claims to be 252 years old has had 24 wives. If he isn't that old he certainly ought to feel that old.

America is said to have spent $40,000 on chewing gum last year. The figure must be low, for we've picked up that much on our shoes.

OAKLAND

There will be a pie supper at Oakland Thanksgiving night, Thursday the 28th. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Alma Willis returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister Mrs. Hilton at Dierks.

Mr. and Mrss. Watkins and Mrs. Clarence Tyler spent the week end at El Dorado with Mrs. George Head.

Miss Viola Coleman is in the Julia Chester Hospital.

TUGGLE-BUSSEY

Miss Madie Tuggle of near Prescott formerly of Hope and Mr. Paul Bussey also of Prescitt were married Nov 16th at 2:30 p. m. Miss Tuggle is the daughter of R. L. Tuggle and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bussey.

Holly Springs Singing for Sunday, December 1

Announcement is made today that on Sunday, December 1, there will be a singing at Holly Springs church and the public generally is invited to attend.

Those Holly Spring folks are noted for doing things up right, and when they say a singing that's just what they mean. Some of the best voices in this section will be heard there and you'll find a warm welcome awaiting.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Maisie: "A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning."

Maud: "Don't say 'a certain young man,' my dear. There is none of them sertain until you've got them."—London Tit-Bits.

Horatio Nelson had to prove that he was not dead before he was permitted to vote in the Boston municipal election. The death of his father had resulted in a mixup on the voting list.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by BOOTH TARKINGTON *Novelist*



Booth Tarkington

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.—*Matthew 5:3-13.*

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Wednesday—Harry G. Leslie, governor of Indiana.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

The people of the twelfth school district of Hempstead county are building a primary department for their school at DeAnn.

"Stoge" Wilson was down from Washington yesterday.

Miss Maud Haynes is now a saleslady at S. W. White's.

John Saner, of Dallas, Texas, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saner of this city.

Messrs. Tom Boyett and Sid Reed went mird hunting Wednesday afternoon.

C. M. Hervey and boys returned Sunday from St. Louis and a visit to the big Fair.

10 YEARS AGO

An informal dance was held at the Elks club rooms on Friday evening when a number of visiting girls and men were present. Among those dancing were Misses Mary Kim Carrigan, Cornelia Betts, Susie Betts, Eleanor Farrar, Memphis; Gladys Rucker, DeQueen; Ruby Rucker, Willie Barrow, Ozan; Pearl Conway, Mary Arnold, Willie Perkins, Florence Patching, Texarkana; Emma Johnson, Calumbus, Mae Briant, Opal Staggs, Pauline Gibson, Nashville; Frances Ritchie, Camden; Messrs. White, Dick Jarrell, Camden; Frank Ward, J. D. Barlow, Tom Anderson, T S. McDavitt, Sevier Conway, Leo Robins, Kenneth McRae, Terrel Cornelius, Claude McCorkle, J. W. Freeman, Jim Briant, Ernest Deloney, Paul Briant, Dowd, Syd McMath, Carl Pipkin, Jett Sain, Nashville; Mathew Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell.

Miss Gladys Rucker, of DeQueen, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Ruby Rucker, a teacher in the public schools here, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Edwin Newton, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at hom eat the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart on South Hervey street.

Miss Lucy Furlow, who is teaching in the public sechools here, spent Sunday at her home in Ashdown.

Little Miss Elizabeth Owens, of Texarkana, was the week-end guest of Miss Allie Hanegan.

Misses Agnes Cowling and Marie Johnson, of Ashdown were the guests of Mrs. Will Greene Sunday.

"Married Life" Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

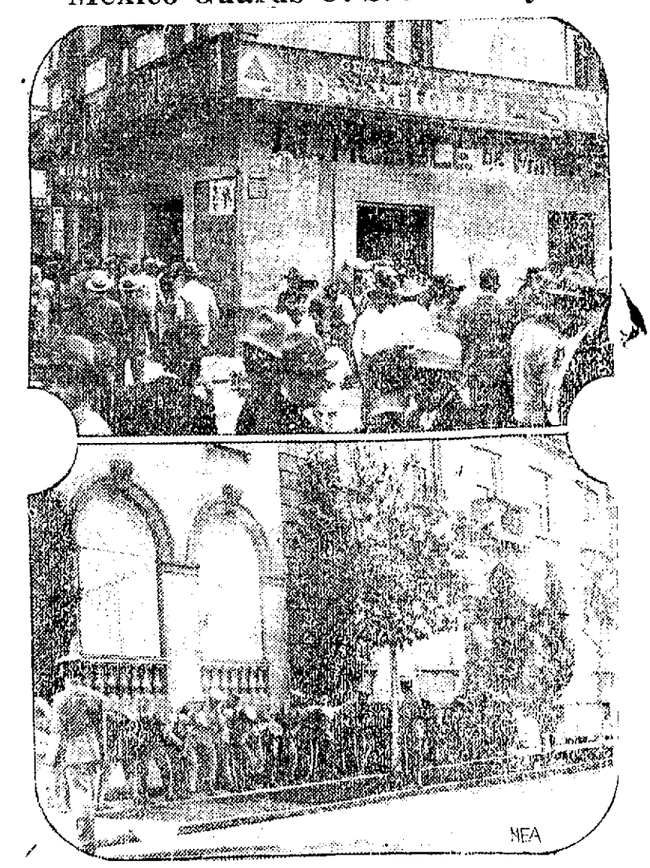
1. Salt of hydrobromic acid
8. Faucets
13. Reported
16. Brief and pithy
17. While
18. Half: prefix
19. Famous gardener
20. Football position
21. Egyptian goddess
23. Absolute
25. Swallow in large draughts
27. Transgress
28. Furrowed
30. Rodent
31. Diner
33. The female ruff
34. Stove
36. Land sleepers
38. Bureau
40. Merry
41. Cereal grass
42. Farther distant
46. Naval officer
50. Winged
51. Sea eagle
53. Uneven
54. Black liquid
55. Laid waste
58. A king of Israel
59. Siamese colus
61. Field
62. Small nail
63. French pronoun
64. Pome fruit
66. Morbid breathing sound
68. Pronoun
69. Set in order
71. Workshop
73. African ibex
74. Seer hunters

DOWN

1. Stews or broils in a covered kettle
2. Pertaining to a European country
3. Mystical Hindu word
4. Low tufted plant
5. Anger
6. Object
7. Conductors of periodicals
8. Having arm coverings
9. Christian priest or monk
10. Frozen water
11. Large bell
12. Along
13. Farming implement
14. Emblem of royal authority
22. To the inside of
24. Front of the foot
26. Vases
28. Larger
29. Canceled
32. Fungous disease of rye
35. Moving
37. Cereal grass
39. Measure of distance
42. Sharp, repeated knocking
43. Click beetles
44. Market
45. Venerates
46. Long-haired cats
47. Bellow
48. One who tests metallic ores
49. Those who go ahead
52. Male sheep
56. Proverb
57. Growing out
60. Small quarrel
62. Cup-shaped musical instrument
65. Type measures
67. Meadow
70. Concerning
72. That is: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	E	D		B	E	R	G		O	P	A	L		
E	V	A		A	S	E	R		P	O	M	E		
S	A	V	O	R		F	E	T	E		E	A		
O	D	I	N		C	R	E	E		A	R	M		
T	E	D		T	H	I	N		T	R	I	M		
			P	R	I	G		E	R	I	C	A		
I	N	T	R	A	C	E	L	L	U	L	A	R		
M	O	R	A	Y		R	U	S	E					
P	R	E	Y		P	A	G	E		G	A	T		
	M	Y		E	A	T	S		E	R	S	E		
A	A		O	M	R	I		P	L	A	T	S		
G	N	A	W		T	O	L	U		N	E	T		
E	S	N	E		S	N	A	P		T	R	Y		



Mexico Guards U. S. Embassy

A guard of Mexican federal troops was thrown around the U. S. embassy in Nexico City to prevent a scheduled demonstration by supporters of Jose Vasconcelos, presidential candidate, after a riot in which 23 persons were wounded, including the chief of police. The upper picture shows a rival political headquarters wrom which stones were thrown and shots were fired at the Vasconcelos paraders, the latter claim. The lower picture shows troops on guard at the American embassy after it had been announced that the paraders were going there to stage a protest demonstration before Ambassador Morrow. The plan was called off when the soldiers were brought out.

Fay Ideal Stockings

----need no supporters
----button at the waist.

The best stocking made, for children.
The only stocking which needs no supporters, and which buttons at the waist.

Just received a new shipment

Sizes 6 to 9

50c to 65c

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Think truly and each thought of thine
shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each word of thine
shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly, and they life shall be a
great and noble creed.—*Selected.*

Mrs. G. B. Gowan and Mrs. M. M. Lawson of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

—O—

Jess Green of Ozan visited with home folks this week end.

—O—

C. M. Lewis of Nashville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

—O—

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuar ton West Avenue C, with Mesdames Kennedy and Jimmie Embree as associate hostesses. It is urged that all members try and be present, as an interesting report from the State meeting recently held in El Dorado will be given.

—O—

Mrs. Martin L. Sigman of Monticello, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes. Mrs. Sigman will assist in the organization of a local chapter of the D. A. R. this afternoon.

—O—

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street with Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., as leader.

—O—

Mrs. Jerome Smith of Washington was a visitor in the city yesterday

—O—

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold a prayer service for Assembly Home Missions tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and bring their offering.

—O—

Mrs. Lem Robbins and Miss Lillian Robbins of Ozan were shopping in the city yesterday.

—O—

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Boswell on East 3rd street. The meeting opened with singing the song, "Love Lifted Me" followed by prayer, the devotional was conducted by Mrs. John Owens, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mrs. Luther Green. During the social hour, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches and tea to fourteen members.

—O—

Mrs. H. H. Stuart has returned from a visit in El Dorado where she attended the state meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

—O—

Mrs. C. C. Gough and small son, who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhoades have returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn.

COLUMBUS

D. W. Hamilton and Timmy McCorkle went to Monticello Tuesday with a truck load of provisions for the Baptist orphans home of that place.

Dr. R. M. Wilson of Richmond, Va., attended Presbytery and visited home folks here the past week.

Mrs. Robert Holderness of Little Rock and Mrs. W. J. Bunn of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart, have returned to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker of Heber Springs were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bishop.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall and Miss Ruth Anderson of Hope were guests of friends in town recently.

Miss Janie Johnson and Miss Aloyiss wilson attended the dance at Okay Monday night.

Mrs. C. R. White went to Little Rock Sunday to attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which convenes there Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport is the guest of Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Hope attended Presbytery here Tuesday.

Mrs. Marvin Dudney of Stamps is visiting in the home of her brother, E. J. Sheperson and family.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Texarkana recently.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey and R. C. Stuart were visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., spent the week end with relatives in Hope.

Jim Wilson made a bushiness trip to Washington Friday.

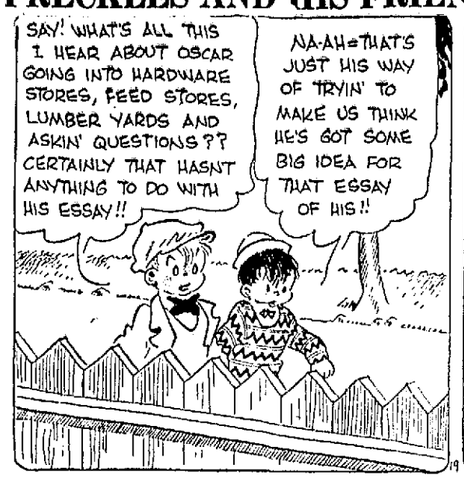
J. A. Bolding and Benny McClary of Little Rock were in town awhile Saturday morning.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Hill were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Miss Janie Johnson were shopping in Hope Friday.

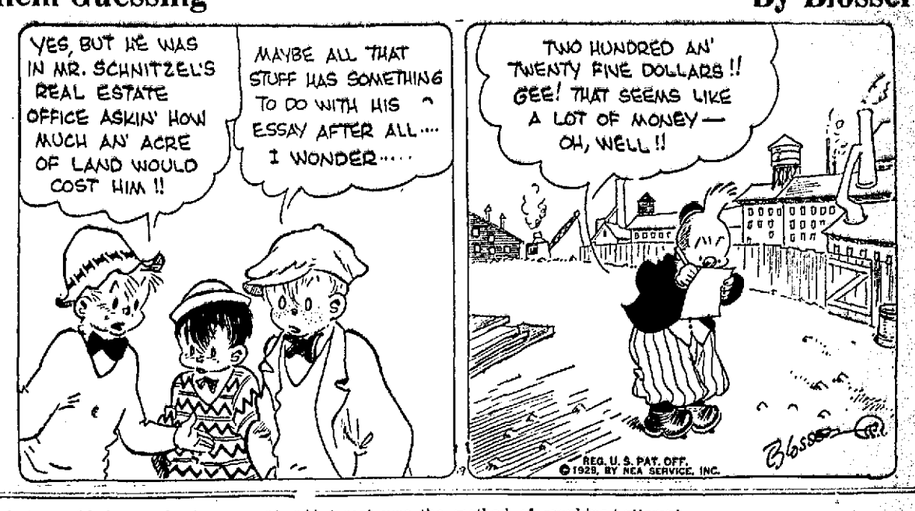
Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. T. L. Johnson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar Has Them Guessing

By Blosser



PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lora Marlar, of Holly Springs, was in the city today on a shopping expedition and visiting with friends.

John H. Greene of Little Rock, formerly of Hope, state supervisor for the Reliance Life Insurance Co., arrived in the city Sunday night for a several days' visit here on business.

Mrs. Pete Burr of Prescott and Red Kennedy were among those who attended the showing of the "Dance of Life" at the Saenger theatre last evening.

Earnest Steed of Rocky Mound was in Hope on business today.

W. S. Krank, of the Patmos neighborhood was a business visitor in Hope today.

E. A. Hodson, agricultural agent of the Missouri Pacific and Lynn Smith, county agent, are holding demonstrations in McCaskill and Blevins today.

L. S. Thomas made a trip to Dallas yesterday, to make purchases of ladies apparl for his store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and junior, returned last night from a trip to Hot Springs.

Geo. W. Robison drove to Nashville Tuesday morning.

Vernon L. Thompson, of Little Rock vice president of the Home Life Insurance company, and At. Pate of Texarkana arrived in Hope at noon today, to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight.

S. M. Hamilton of Emmet, Route 3, was a business visitor in Hope today.

H. W. Timberlake of Jakajones was in Hope on business Tuesday.

Misses Pauline Day and Marie Monnins, of Prescott, came to Hope to attend the show yesterday afternoon.

Chamber Banquets

(continued from page one)

with Home Insurance Companies and one of the leaders in insurance and financial matters of the state, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He has watched, he says, the development of this section with growing interest and feels that the future holds much of importance for those who are here and carry on.

Rail Heads Coming

Among other guests will be representatives of the Missouri Pacific, Frisco and L. & A. lines, the arteries of commerce serving southwest Arkansas. These roads have had an important part in the country's development and are continuing their efforts.

An attendance of more than 100 Chamber members and officers is expected tonight, with the private dining room of the Barlow being taxed almost to capacity.

Following are those nominated for directors, voting to be for 17:

Roy Anderson, Carter Johnson, O. A. Graves, B. R. Hamm, L. M. Boswell, Roscoe Evans, Ralph Routon, C. C. Spragins, Frank Ward, R. M. Patterson, Thurman Rhodes, W. Y. Foster, W. R. Anderson, P. E. Briant, A. C. Moreland, George Robison, H. C. Stuart, Joe Kirby, John Martin, Lex Helms, Lynn Smith, Tom McLarty, U. A. Gentry, E. O. Wingfield, E. P. Young, John P. Cox, T. S. Cornelius, N. W. Danty, J. P. Duffie, C. W. Weltman, R. L. Gosnell, Alex Washburn, Lloyd Spencer, E. P. Stewart.

Officers Think

(continued from page one)

Matson, former Mamie Herst, of Dardanelle, widowed by the tragic death of her husband, Arthur, and other relatives of the dead youths, today prepared for the double funeral ceremony which will be held tomorrow.

Chas. Matson told Sheriff Magee that he also was marked for death and begged the sheriff for permission to carry a rifle "for protection."

Try To Prevent War

Sheriff Magee said that every effort would be made to prevent a flare-up in the moonshine war which is the reason attributed by officers to the killing of the two young Matsons.

Coe and his girl friend were questioned to an early hour today but the sheriff said neither threw any light on the killings. The sheriff said he was convinced the Ownes girl had nothing to do with the actual crime but said "if she would talk she could tell us plenty." They will be held until later developments which officers expect.

Ford Tri-Motor

(continued from page one)

ship to be shown here. It i sall metal with a wing-spread of 74 feet, and stands about 15 feet high. The huge cabin carries 14 passengers, with two additional seats in th epilots' nest forward of the main compartment. It is powered with three Wright Whirlwind motors, generating a total of 675 horsepower. The ship has a useful load of better than one and a half tons, and with larger motors will carry two tons of freight.

Crowds Are Interested

Its appearance here created tremendous interest. The ship maneuvered like a small plane, its wheel-brakes and big rudder whirling its five-ton bulk about at will. On the runway it seemed to require no greater distance at the take-off than the ordinary three-passenger open plane; and on landing, its brakes stopped it almost in its tracks.

A feature which caused no little interest was the method of cranking the three motors. There had been some speculation about this, because all of the motors are mounted high, and the center propellor can't be touched by a man standing on the ground. The propellors are whirled, however by a huge spring concealed in each motor nest.

The mechanics thrust up a long crank, similar to some automobile jack-handles, engage this in a small shaft, and twist for a couple of minutes. When the spring is wound up they pull away the crank, release a small clutch and the propellor is kicked over several times. All three motors started yesterday at the first attempt.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Is Your Bladder Weak? Do You Get Up Nights?

If your bladder is weak and you get up nights, suffer from frequent and painful urination, dribbling, highly colored urine, you should take immediate steps to remove the cause. These are danger signals. Nature requires assistance; the trouble won't wear off or get well without proper aid. It grows worse.

DR. BOND'S K. and B. is a prescription intended solely for the urinary organs. If you have any of the above symptoms, get a bottle from your druggist today. Price 60 cents and $1.20. Sent by mail prepaid upon receipt of price by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. —Adv.



GUARD Your Health

Youth at SIXTY can only be had by being careful of your health at six, sixteen and BEFORE the three score lifemark is reached.

A good physician and our good Drug Store can help you.

Let US be YOUR Druggists.

PHONE 62
WARD and SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"WE'VE GOT IT"

IN THIS Box



FOR PROMPT RELIEF

If Thoxine Cold Capsules do not give you better, quicker and safer relief than anything you have ever used for colds, get your money back—50¢ per box.

Sold and recommended by
Cox Drug Co.

When You Need A Flashlite---

Now is the time you will need a flashlite most. During the hunting season you will find dozens of uses for it. Also around the house it will prove valuable.

Get an Eveready and you will have the best. Priced from 95c up—complete with batteries.

AGENCY FOR THE OWL DRUG CO. PRODUCTS

John P. Cox Drug Company
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
PHONE 84

NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY

'HARVEST OF HATE'

with

Jack Perin
Helen Foster
Tom London

Also

Second Chapter of the "Diamond Master," and a good 2 reel Western, and Comedy.

Admission 10c and 25c

At the Theaters

"ON WITH THE SHOW" FIRST ALL-COLOR-ALL-TALKIE

"On With the Show," the first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture, a Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, in technicolor, now at the Saenger theatre for a run of two more days. The cast of this glamorous story of stage and backstage includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, The Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Lee Moran, W. Oakman, Harry Gribbon, Thomas Jefferson, Harmony Emperors' Quartet, Josephine Houston and a dazzling beauty chorus of one hundred. The story is by Humphrey Pearson, the adaptation by Robert Lord. Alan Crosland directed.

U. D. C. Chapter

(continued from page one)

scomb and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth with Mrs. M. M. Smythe as program chairman. Memorial, Maury, Lee, Jackson. Roll call answered by facts of Jackson's life.

February—Hostesses: Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Mrs. Jim Gorin, Mrs. S. F. Huntley and Mrs. Penny with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as program chairman.

March—Hostesses: Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Miss Maggie Bell, Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. John Gibson and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Mrs. Chas. Haynes as Chairman of the program. Birthday party.

April—Hostesses: Mrs. M. M. Smythe, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Charles Locke and Miss Rena Clark and Mrs. Chas. Haynes, with Mrs. John Gibson as program chairman.

May—Hostesses: Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. Jim Jamison, Mrs. T. H. Templeton, Mrs. Sam Panky and Mrs. E. S. Greening, with Mrs. J. A. Henry program chairman.

June—Hostesses: Mrs. Edgar Briant, Miss Zenobia Reed, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. W. O. Shipley, with Mrs. Gus Haynes as program chairman. Memorial Jefferson Davis.

September—Hostesses: Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Miss Locy Boyd and Mrs. Don Smith, with Miss Maggie Bell as program chairman.

October—Hostesses: Mrs. Jim Hicks, Mrs. Sid Reed, Mrs. Tom Boyett, Mrs. A. Black and Mrs. George Spragins, with Mrs. Don Smith as program chairman.

RELIEVED HER BAD HEADACHES

Kentucky Lady Suffered If She Traveled or Worked Too Hard.

Science Hill, Ky.—"My husband and I both use Black-Draught, and have for about ten or twelve years," says Mrs. W. M. Foster, of this place.

"I used to have very severe, sick headaches, especially if I took a trip, or worked too hard. These headaches would last about two days and nights, leaving me nervous and weak for some days.

"I found that if I would begin taking Black-Draught—a few doses—I would get relief in a few hours.

"Black-Draught seemed to act so well, relieving me of the bloated and uncomfortable feeling after meals.

"I cannot say enough for Black-Draught. It relieves constipation, and is an all-around good medicine."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found to relieve sick headache in thousands of cases that were due to constipation or biliousness. Containing no mineral drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the organs to drive out the poisons and regain a normal state of healthy activity. N6-257

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Today Wednesday and Thursday

All Natural Color—Talking-Singing!



ON WITH THE SHOW

With

BETTY COMPSON ARTHUR LAKE
SALLY O'NEIL LOUISE FAZENDA
And a Chorus of 100 Dazzling Beauties.

A feast for the eye! Charms for the ear! A musical comedy extravaganza, colorfully photographed!

HEAR THE SONG HITS!
"AM I BLUE" "BIRMINGHAM BERTHA"
"LET ME HAVE MY DREAMS"

SAENGER Also Paramount News

You are expected to attend the

German Dance

given by the

HOPE LODGE OF ELKS
Hope, Ark.

THANKSGIVING DAY

12:01 A. M. Until Dawn
Music by

Jimmie Pryor's 10 Piece Orchestra

Benefit Elk's Building Fund.
Bid $2.50 Ladies Free

The home will be open at 9:00 P. M. Wednesday for dance guests.

RADIO—POOL
BILLARD TABLES

Loving cup to be given to best dancing couple.

Committee
Talbot Feild, Chair.
Dr. T. L. McDonald, Exalted Ruler.
C. E. Taylor J. W. Strickland
O. F. Ruggles Jimmie Cook

Oil the ice cream freezer regularly.

Makes toys run lighter and last longer. Prevents rust.

Takes the creaks and groans from door hinges. Locks work easier.

Oiling lessens friction. Keeps rust out. Cuts current consumption.



"STANDARD" HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT

STANDARD

Keeps sewing machines running light. Never gums.

Makes blades turn faster prevents burned out bearings.

Oil bearings and blades regularly. Lightens work.

Makes keys and carriage move quicker and run lighter.

The Avenging Parrot

©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, said to keep a hoard of money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assisting Lieut. Strawn, attaches significance to the utterance "Pad Penny!" made by Cap'n, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot.

Suspicion falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth has accused of trying to rob her and who leaves town hurriedly. Strawn quizzes Henry Dowd, new border, out of work, who insists he was asleep. Cora Barker, theater pianist, tells of her appointment with Bert Magnus, another boarder, who is an amateur scenario writer, and of his failure to appear. She returns to the house to hear him typing in his room at 12:10. She frantically denies being Sevier's accomplice.

Norma Paige, latest heiress under Mrs. Hogarth's will, admits calling on her late that night and of arousing her anger by confessing her engagement to Walter Styles. Styles corroborates Norma's admission she came to his room to tell him of the interview and also confesses his anger with Mrs. Hogarth.

Magnie says he typed until 12:15. Daisy Shepherd, absent at the time of the murder, says she was in the kitchen robbing the ice box. The next morning Dundee makes a speech asking the boarders to remain. All agree but Daisy.

Dundee learns from Mrs. Rhodes of the mysterious manner is which Mrs. Hogarth received and sent mail, making the postman her only confidant. When Dundee discovers a piece of skin in the parrot's cage, he recalls Cora's bandaged hand and her explanation that she burned it. In the drainpipe in Cora's room, he finds pellets of paper—a missing page from the victim's diary. Strawn calls Cora in for further questioning and tells her he known she was in the murder room after 12. She breaks down and confesses of being in the room but swears the woman was already dead. She says she tore out the page because it referred to an alleged affair between her and Sevier. Strawn arrests her as a material witness against Sevier, who is missing.

CHAPTER XXII

It was 2 o'clock—just after the big Sunday dinner for which few of the Rhodes House boarders had any appetite—when Lieutenant Strawn sought out Bonnie Dundee in his little third-floor room.

"Well, boy, " he greeted his newest associate cheerfully. "She's locked up. She'll get a hearing in the morning, and Isuppose they'll grant her bail. I'll make a plea in her behalf myself, if it's necessary, but I've already had a talk with Sherwood, the district attorney, and I think it'll be all right, if she can get anyone to go on her bail."



"What do you use for taking out spots?" Dundee asked

'It seems ghastly unjust to me," Bonnie Dundee began violently, "that a woman who has done everything in her power to speed justice should be clapped into jail as a material witness."

"Oh, she'll get out on bail. When I left the jail she was having the warden telephone the manager of the Little Queen theater," Strawn assured him easily. "So you think she was telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, boy?"

"I certainly do!" Dundee answered vehemently. "Any woman who would tell her right age, when it hurt as badly as it hurt Cora Barker, would not stick at telling the truth about anything else under the sun... By the way, chief, have you heard anything on those food analyses?"

"No poison in 'em," Strawn grunted, as he sat down heavily on Bonnie's bed. "Didn't think there would be. And Carraway says none of the fingerprints he found in the room match up with Dowd's or Magnuses' So you see the trail keeps leading right back to Sevier.'

"Of whom we have no fingerprints Dundee reminded him softly. "Oh, maybe you're right, chief, and Sevier is our man, but—"

* * *

"If you croak 'Bad penny' at me again, I'll brain you." Strawn threatened with a grin. "By the way, in my car going down to headquarters, Cora told me how she got out of the room. She didn't leave by the door—crawled out of Mrs. Hogarth's window, then through her own. But before she left she took her handkerchief and wiped off any fingerprints she might have made on the window sill. Quick thinker, that dame! Of course she destroyed Sevier's fingerprints at the same time, if he left any. Carraway is sure, though, that he used gloves. She told me something else, too. Said that, while she was on the porch going to her room she heard a slight noise at the west end of the porch, by the rose trellis."

"I'm not surprised." Dundee admitted with queer reluctance. "I had a look at the rose trellis while you were gone, and someone has been climbing it, all right. One of the little green slats were broken and a branch of the climbing roses was torn off the trellis."

"Good work!" Strawn commended him heartily. "I guess all we need now to convict little Emil is--Emil himself! Wonder where the devil he's been hiding. Looks like he simply melted away in last night's confounded heat."

"Have you checked Dusty's alibi?" Dundee remembered to ask.

"Oh, yes. Of course that whole lousy outfit could be lying, but they have given him an ironclad alibi all right. He was playing pool there behind the speakeasy bar, until 11:30. Then he started in to drink in a serious way, and never left the joint till my men found him and brought him in—dead to the world . . . And what did you learn about Tilda Brown, the chambermaid?"

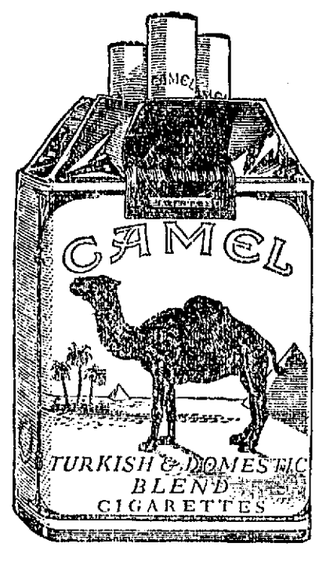
"She came in at 2 o'clock this mornnig, in a flivver, with three other whoopee-makers," Dundee answered. "Wilkins, who's on duty again, told me he talked with the whole bunch, then let Tilda go to her room. They'd been together all evening at a dance at some cheap roadhouse 20 miles out in the country."

"Well, I guess that clears us up," Strawn yawned. "Sorry for your sake boy, that there's not a 'D' among the whole lot. Maybe he'll turn up yet, and make claim for the old lady's estate. Fat lot of good it will do him, eh?" he chuckled. "She sure put it over this bunch, didn't she? Leading the boarders a dance for three or four years—"

(Continued on page six)

why smokers graduate to

CAMELS—



The phrase "I've Graduated to Camels" originated with a Camel smoker. It expresses the experience of millions who through Camels have learned to know real smoking pleasure.

As taste in smoking develops, it naturally leads toward better quality. New smokers may not be critical but when they once experience the true mildness and surpassing fragrance of the Camel blend, they realize that here is a real superiority. It is for smokers of such discernment that Camels are made . . . for them the choicest tobaccos are selected . . . and this quality is maintained for the millions who know genuine smoking pleasure.

when they learn the difference they flock to Camels

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100 LOTS

Cornelius Heights Lot Sale

ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE

Tuesday, Nov. 26th. Given Away--FREE!



AUCTION

LOT SALE

Cornelius Heights

1. Located within two minutes of the business section of Hope.

2. On South Main Street—Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth.

3. Located between $40,000.00 Hospital site and Golf Course, where $25,000.00 more is to be spent on club house and swimming pool.

4. Water, Gas, Sewer, Electric Lights, Shade trees.

5. On Shreveport highway, where thousands upon thousands of people pass daily.

6. Business follows traffic—we have for sale, one business corner lot, suitable for filling station and store.

7. EASY TERMS: One third cash—Balance in six, twelve, or 18 months at 8 per cent interest. Five per cent discount for cash. If a lot sold for $150.00, (one-third) cash $50.00—balance $100.00 in 18 months—about $6.00 per month. 20c a day would pay for a lot.

—ask—
FLOYD PORTERFIELD
Fone 310

—ask—
HOPE FURNITURE CO.
Fone 5

$100.00 IN GOLD
ONE FREE LOT
100 PRESENTS

----consisting of dandy furniture and other household necessities. See these gifts displayed at the Hope Furniture Co. All free to those attending the sale. You don't have to buy or bid to get one of these presents.

--BRASS BAND--
Dinner On Ground

HEAR THE KENTUCKY WHIRLWIND AUCTIONEER

Bowman Land Auction Co.

SELLING AGENTS OF CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

"Hitch High Hopes To Hustling Hope"

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

NOKS AND SLIDES
By Henry L. Farrell

A Tough Spot

On football usually the play that works is a smart play and the one that foozles is dumb. However, here is a situation that may be an exception. If you were a quarterback, what would you do if:

There were seven minutes left to play;

The ball was in your possession in enemy territory, but too close to the goal line to punt and too far back to try a field goal;

Your team was leading by two points;

Your line was weak and there was the *change that a kick* would be blocked as one had previously;

It was fourth down and five yards to go;

On the opposing team was a player who, given the slightest opportunity, very likely would run right through your team for a touchdown?

Would you elect to try a line play, an end run, a forward pass, a kick or what have you?

What Longnecker Did

Tommy Longnecker of Dartmouth faced just that situation in the Dartmouth-Yale game. He chose to pass, and he passed the ball straight into the arms of Hoot Ellis of Yale, who galloped down the field for the winning touchdown for dear old Eli.

There is no question but that Tommy is the goat. The experts have given off reams of bitter criticism of his deed. It was dumb!

Cannell's Defense

But, just how dumb was it? Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth's coach, declares Longnecker made what seems to have been a pretty shrewd choice.

"He gambled for a touchdown or a touchback," says Cannell. "His decision was to forward pass straight down the center of the field. He had three possibilities from the play, all in Dartmouth's favor. If a Dartmouth man caught the ball, it would mean another touchdown. If nobody caught it, it would hit the end zone for a touchback, and that would be all right, too. And, if Yale intercepted, the player probably would be nailed close to his own goal line, which would be just as good or better than the best-placed sideline kick.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Seven of Howard Jones' varsity Owlders are wearers of the B. & O. and one of them Quarterback Thiele, has a month-old social lic... er—Others married are Russ ...s, Ernie Pinckert, Rocky and Ted ...Bob Gowder, Karl Kreiger ...n Ward—Some took the ...s on the Q. T., announcing ...oward Harpster, the All-...ican quarter from Carnegie ... last year, is coaching at Shadyside Academy and is in very much demand by Washington University (St. Louis) —The Oregon Aggie ends refuse to give—Their good Scotch names are McGillivary and McKalip—Gabby Street, says a current wisecracker, ought to get along O. K. with Branch Rickey—Since Gabby is sued to punishment, having caught Walter Johnson's fast ones for years.

It was conceivable that the Yale player might even be thrown for a safety.

Line Breaks In

"When Tommy called the play, the Yale line came through on him. He was pinned backward, but even as he was falling he used his head. A quick glance showed him that Ellis, on the extreme left flank, had failed to cover his man. A Dartmouth receiver stood absolutely clear behind Ellis and a sure touchdown beckoned.

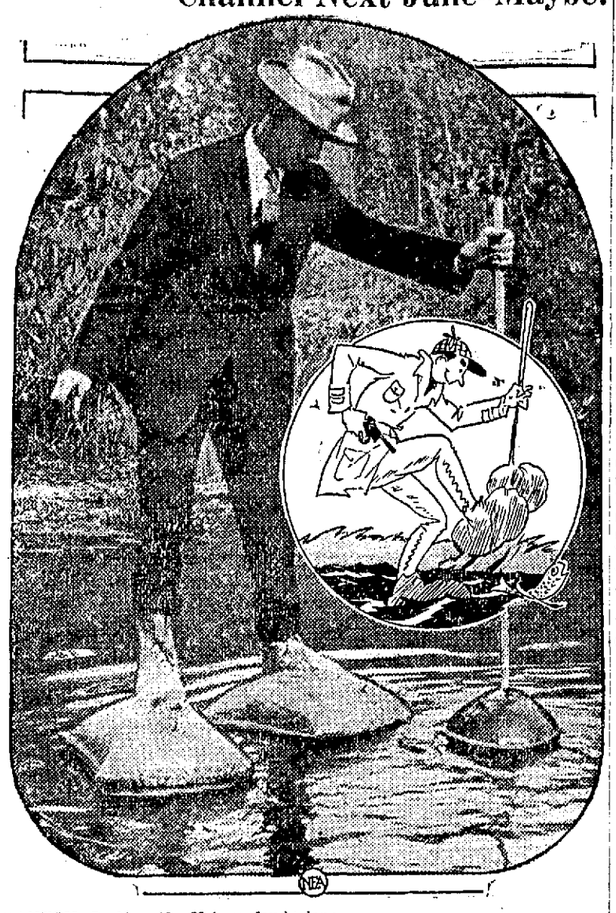
"Tommy tried to reach him, but luck wasn't with him, that was all. He simply got a bad break on a tough play that happens to the best of us. Blame the game, don't blame the boy."

Cannell Did It, Too

And oh yes, by the way, back in 1916 when Princeton and Dartmouth were playing under similar conditions it was Mr. Cannell, himself, quarterback for Dartmouth, who called the signal for a pass. The result was the game. Eddie Driggs intercepted and ran 65 yards for the winning touchdown for Princeton.

But then of course it would have been a smart play if it had worked.

He'll Walk Across the English Channel Next June--Maybe!



CANTON, O., Nov. 19.—He's so fond of walking that he's going to start on a little stroll across the English channel. And maybe bring fame to Canton.

J. (Hap) Hazzard has wanted to walk across the channel for years. Folks told him he couldn't do it, because walking on water is not being done these days.

"I'll bet I can," Hazzard told them. "It's all a question of wearing the right kind of shoes." And so Hazzard after five years of experimenting, has perfected the strangest pair of shoes a man ever wore and hopes to walk the channel next June.

They're call "Hap" Hazzard's water shoes and they are guaranteed to enable a man to walk on water with the springtliness of walking on land.

Hazzard has taken strolls on the surface of many nearby creeks and ponds just to show that it can be done.

The water shoes look something like large footballs. When Hazzard wants to go out for a water stroll he laces them tightly to his feet, uses a bicycle pump to inflate them, picks up a staff with an inflated cushon on the end of it and fares forth.

Hazzard is having his shoes patented and if his channel stroll is successful, he going to allow his shoes to be sold.

What will they be good for?

"Why fishermen can sneak up on a fish without all the distrubance a boat makes," he explains.

"I imagine I'll be walking across the channel sometitme in June," he says. "As long as the waves are with me, I know I can walk, but if they happen to be against me I don't know what will happen."

Ex-Commander of Confederate Vets Still Active as Banker

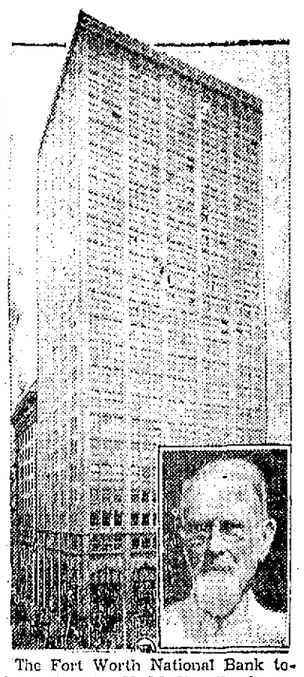
FORTH WORTH Nov. 18.—Although he has rounded out more than a half-century as president of one bank, and nearly a century of life, Major K. M. Van Zandt, a former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is still the active president of the Fort Worth National Bank that he founded in 1874. This he believes not only makes him the oldest banker in years, but also in point of service, in the United States.

Major Van Zandt recently celebrated his 93d birthday.

His bank, which now occupies a 22 story building, has had no other president since it was founded in a little frame shack more than a half-century ago, before even a railroad came to Fort Worth. Its capital then was $10,000, as against a capital, surplus and undivided profits now of more than $5,000,000.

Major Van Zandt not only planned Fort Worth's first bank, but also brought both the first and second railroads to Fort Worth. He donated the property for the first church and helped to build it. He taught the first school and the first Sunday school classes ever known in Fort Worth. He built the first "skyscraper" way back there, a towering building of eight stories.

Major Van Zandt came to Forth Worth in a covered wagon after the Civil War, on borrowed money. He found Texas dreadfully poor. But the state was rich in potential promise.



The Fort Worth National Bank today and Major K. M. Van Zandt.

In those days money was scarce. One afternoon a settler by the name of G. P. Farmer, living just south of the little town, was asked to put up some travelers for the night. He did and the next day the travelers paid him with a $20 gold piece.

Farmer immediately paid off his family doctor with the coin. The doctor paid off a creditor, and for the full day the gold piece had made a chase over the town, reaching nearly everyone's pocket. Finally, before night a merchant paid the $20 back to Farmer, on a hay account he owed.

Major Van Zandt figured up the persons paid and found that more than $2000 of old debts had been settled. It was then he decided that there should be some system of finance and the bank was started.

A few years later, there was talk of the Texas and Pacific railroad coming to Dallas, 30 miles to the west of Fort Worth. Major Van Zandt agreed to give them 320 acres of land in Fort Worth for the terminal. The railroad officials accepted. Practically the same agreement was made later with the Santa Fe and thus Fort Worth got two railroads.

Cattle that had been driven over long trails to Fort Worth were shipped by railroad, so the major got another idea. He sent the first carload of refrigerated beef from Fort Worth to the northern market, and then persuaded two packing plants to build branches here.

To this day he has not ceased his work. He is at the bank every morning with the rest of the boys. His mind is keen and his judgment good.

He served in the Civil War as a major and was commander of the United Confederate Veterans in 1918.

"No, I don't expect to retire," he says. "I realize I can't live forever. I have been working hard to build a bank and a city. Now I am going to get ready for Heaven."

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

For Thanksgiving
Alaska Reindeer
America's New Health Meat
A grazing animal—living on the fresh; clean arctic praries—most particular in selection of it's food—clean and health
STEW WITH VEGETABLES
All Cuts—Steak or Roast
Moore & Turner

Ain't We Got Fun in Switzerland?



If the Swiss had jazz bands, this would be one. It is a Swisslander Alpine dance band from the Bavarian Tyrol, in full dress.

WITH a portable sound studio, packed in 41 trunks and weighing five tons, William Spier, American music critic, has just toured nine European nations making electrical transcriptions of native music for American radio audiences.

In the Bavarian Tyrol he found the quaintest band of his tour.

The Swisslander Band assembled in an inn to face the American infernal machine. It had put on full dress: dark green trousers, gaily embroidered vests, high feather boots on the more sporty members, white linen shirts and fried-egg derby hats, decked with bouquet tufts. One look at the band and Mr. Spier sent for the local photographer. That worthy arrived in a checkerboard suit and derby and announced that he was a regular Amerikanischer photographer, who could also make the cinema.

First the photographer and all ten of the jolly hornblowers must have a tall beer. Posing the band to get everyone properly in the picture took an hour and two more beers all around. For one picture two steins must be waved by the leader, although Mr. Spier doubted that many American papers would print such an immoral scene. Translated to the band, this halted everything for wise-cracking and called for another round of the brew. At the end of three hours the tally was forty steins.

In one of the Landler, or Alpine waltzes, the clarinet blew a loud, sour squawk, whereat the band shouted: "Play in tune!" The operator was about to smash the plate when the interpreter protested. They always did that in that piece, he said; it was part of the act.

The leader who played snare and bass drums, took off his right boot and donned a slipper for delicate work on the foot pedal. During emotional moments he swatted the big drum with the discarded boot. By clicking his tongue against the roof of his mouth he contributed marvelous wood-block noises.

"How much for the overtime?" asked Mr. Spier, when three plates had been perfected. The price fixed by the band had been $60, American exchange, for two hours.

"For the picture taking, nothing," said the leader. "But you will please send us ten pictures."

In a dignified two-hour program of great military band, orchestra, ensemble and chorus music, sponsored by the Bond Bakers and to be broadcast from 41 stations on Thanksgiving Day, this Swiss band furnishes the comic relief. But one of its numbers is a gorgeous display piece, worthy of being taken quite seriously. The whole group has such a flavor of rural Switzerland that Mr. Spier says merely listening to studio tests of it makes him thirsty.

Baseball Trading Season Comes On

Next Month Expected To See Many Changes In Personnel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—No Hornsby is for sale or trade this time but there probably will be some valuable baseball stock on the block when the major league magnates begin their bartering along about the second week in December.

Some of the game's outstanding stars may change hands in deals contemplated and maybe consummated at the individual and joint major league meetings in New York beginning December 10.

Talk now has it that the Giants and Reds already have been in a huddle with Hughie Critz, Cincy second baseman as the key man in a big deal. The Giants, it seems, are determined to land a big league second baseman to handle the position mishandled in late years by minor league pickups. And since the Giants have the money to spend they may be able to pry Hughie loose from Cincinnati.

It is just possible that the chatter about a deal centering around the great Dazzy Vance will take definite form. Brooklyn needs a shortstop and needs one bad enough to part with the dazzler who, incidentally, didn't dazzle 'em enough last season to quite earn that $25,000 salary.

American league stars rating mention along with Critz and Vance are too secure to be mentioned as possible trading material but there is one great who slumped a bit in 1928 who may be grouped with the "for sale" contigent.

He is Goose Goslin, 1928 batting champion of the American League. The Goose slipped almost 100 points in hitting last year, dropping from .379 in 1928 to .286 in 1929. If the difference was not excusable in the minds of his bosses, Goslin probably will be offered in a deal for strength at first base or in the outfield.

Prejudice Thrives Where Ignorance Hives!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE beckons all to cultivate knowledge. Tyranny, intolerance and poverty wither as schools grow in this great land of opportunity.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S *extra* secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election—1930

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

Buy It! Sell It! Rent It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 6 insertions.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Mrs. E. Harrie has reopened her dressmaking parlors at 315 East Third specializing in dressmaking, tailoring and alterations. 31-3t-pd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One of the best furnished four room apartments in town. Also one five-room house. Apply J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 26-6t-pd.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 509 South Hervey. Phone 876. 28-6t-pd

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 291 Mrs. Judson. 18-tf.

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

FOR RENT—Well located farms for rent. Good farm land, well improved. Good pasture. See Waddle Bros. 28-12t

WANTED

WANTED Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-tf.

WANTED TO RENT—Office room to collect taxes and auto license, beginning December 20, 1929. Phone 75 or 118. Rorsey McRae, Sheriff. 32-3t-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pair mules, 8 years old, weighing from 1,000 to 1200 lbs each in good condition. Apply J. G. Garrett. Hope route 2. 31-6tp.

FOR SALE—200 bushels good car corn. Apply at once to J. N. Garrett. Emmett Ark., route 3. 30-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 model Buick sedan, good condition, good rubber. See Jewell Moore. 29-3t-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—Old papers. Hope Star. 25-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck, good condition. Tom Gleghorn Hope Route 3. 5-32-2tp.

FOR SALE—Police Pups. Apply 1302 South Elm street. Phone 540 32-6t-p



HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

On Quality Foods

For Wednesday and Thursday

Large Mixing Bowl free with 2 packages

CAKE **Flour** PILLSBURY'S BEST Two packages **69c**

PANCAKE **Flour** Self rising Club House brand two packages **25c**

Peaches Del Monte brand. For salads, buffet size **9c**

Salad Del Monte brand Buffet size **14c**

Peas English-Extra small sifted. Club House brand No. 1 can **16c**

Corn "Little Kernel" Club House brand No. 1 can **11c**

LIMA **Beans** Small Green Club House brand, No. 1 can **16c**

R. L. PATTERSON

MOM'N POP



The Truth and Nothing But the Truth

By Cowan



The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc

(Continued from page four)

"But for once it was the piper who paid," Dundee reminded him gravely. "She has certainly paid for her fun. . . .And now what, chief?"

"I'm going to chuck everything belonging to the old lady into her trunk, lock it, and take it down to headquarters for safe keeping. Down there, I can take m ytime looking over her papers and things for any clues to her past—relatives who ought to be notified, and so on. Her will must be among them somewhere, and your little Miss Paige will inherit—a bunch of old clothes about 10 times too big for her."

Dundee flushed at that "your little Miss Paige," but said nothing.

"ou can stick around here, if you like, Bonnie," Strawn went on, addressing the boy afectionately by his nickname, for the first time. "Keep your eye peeeled and your ears open, but personally I think the case is about closed."

"Well—I don't," Dundee retorted, out the words were spoken to himself alone, after the door had closed behind his complacent chief.

* * *

Suddenly he remembered something, and sprang to the door, in time to hail Strawn before he reached the stairway. When the detective lieutenant was back in the room Dundee asked.

"Sorry, chief, but did you check up on Daisy Shepherd's midnight long distance call?"

"Oh sure! Matter of routine. The call came from a drug store coin box in Chicago, so we don't know who was calling our Daisy. Why?"

"Well, Daisy insisted on leaving today. Said she'd 'go nuts' if she stayed on here. I thought that was a little queer, in view of the fact that she claimed she'd fallen asleep while waiting to be questioned this morning," Dundee answered.

"Where did she go? I'll have a dick trail her for a couple of days, until the inquest is over—not that theere's any real need," Strawn answered good-humoredly.

"She said she was going to the Curtis hotel until she ccould find another good boarding house . . . By the way, when will the inquest be held?"

"I talked with Sherwood about that today. He's in favor of holding it off till Wednesday, unless we can catch Sevier before then. Otherwise—that is, if we drag him in today or tomorrow, the inquest will be held Tuesday. I'm depending on you to keep the bunch in the corral here until after the inquest, anyway."

With a grin, Dundee told him of the successful speech he had made at the breakfast table that morning—successful in holding all boarders except Daisy Shepherd.

"Which makes you the fair-haired boy with Mrs. Rhodes, I guess" Strawn chuckled. "She'll be offering you board free if you don't watch out. Well, so long again! You're a good boy, Bonnie, even if you have got fancy idens."

When he felt sure that Strawn had finished his work in Mrs. Hogarth's room and had departed with her trunk, Dundee wandered down to the second floor, rather aimlessly. What he really wante dto do was to take a long, cooling drive with Norma Paige, but he had no car, and no claims at all upon another man's sweetheart's time.

"Hello, Dundee! Feel like paying a call?" a cheerful voice hailed him as he turned toward the stairs.

It was Walter Styles, standing in the door of his own room near the end of the hall.

"Thanks. I am feeling rather at loose ends," Dundee replied gratefully, as he joined Styles. And he wondered what Styles could want with him.

* * *

Nothing, apparently, for the young haberdashery proprietor seemed to have no deeper designs upon the new boarder than to engage him in conversation. They talked about the murder, of course, and of Cora Barker's arrest as a material witness. Dundee guarding his own speech so as not to betray his official connection with the case. And as they talked Styles went on with the work on which he had been engaged before he hailed Dundee.

"I'm afraid I'm worse than any girl in the house—about breaking the rule which says 'Positively no washing in rooms or bathrooms.' " Styles laughed, as he soused a pair of gray silk socks in his stationary basin. "But I have the same excuse as the girls. I actually haven't the money to spare ot get all my laundering done outside. Believe me, Dundee, I've become an expert on cleaning, pressing and light laundry. About the only things I can't handlee are my shirts and pajamas."

"What do you use for taking out spots?" Dundee aske dwith idle interest, his eyes roving about the pleasant little bedroom. On a chair-back, protected by a towel, hung three pairs of socks. On a line strung between the dresser and the bedpost hung other garments—washable ties, handkerchiefs, even a pair of white duck trousers, and, at the very end, a pair of gray suede gloves.

"This!" Styles held up a bottle of cleaning fluid triumphantly. "It really works! . . . Well, if you'll excuse me I'll dress, now that my womanish work is over for the day. I'm going to take Norma for a walk, and to a movie, too, if she'll consent to go. Poor girl! This terrible business has hit her harder than any f us. She was really crazy about that queer old woman. I liked her myself, in spite of—well, a lot of things he added evasively, not having the slightest suspicion that Dundee had overheard both his and Norma Paige's story to Strawn.

As Dundee closed Styles' door behind him, he became aware of the slow tapping of Bert Magnus' typewriter.

"Well," he grinned as he knocked "he can't do more than kick me out . . . Gloves . . . Gloves! In this kind of weather" he added to himself very thoughtfully, but the words did not refer to Bert Magnus, who was opening the door to him grudgingly

(To Be Continued)

LOST

LOST—Bay mare 6 years old weight 800 pounds, left Sutton Saturday. Reward for return to R. D. Smith Sutton, Ark 32-3t- p,

LOST—At Elks dance on Thursday night, November 14, rhinestone Finder return to Mrs. H. Lindsey or phone 761. 32-2t-c

A want ad was worth more than $2,000 to Mrs. Anna Myers of Chicago, who, through that medium, was advised she was joint heir to an estate that had awaited settlement 50 years.

After December 1, all work will be strictly cash except to merchants.

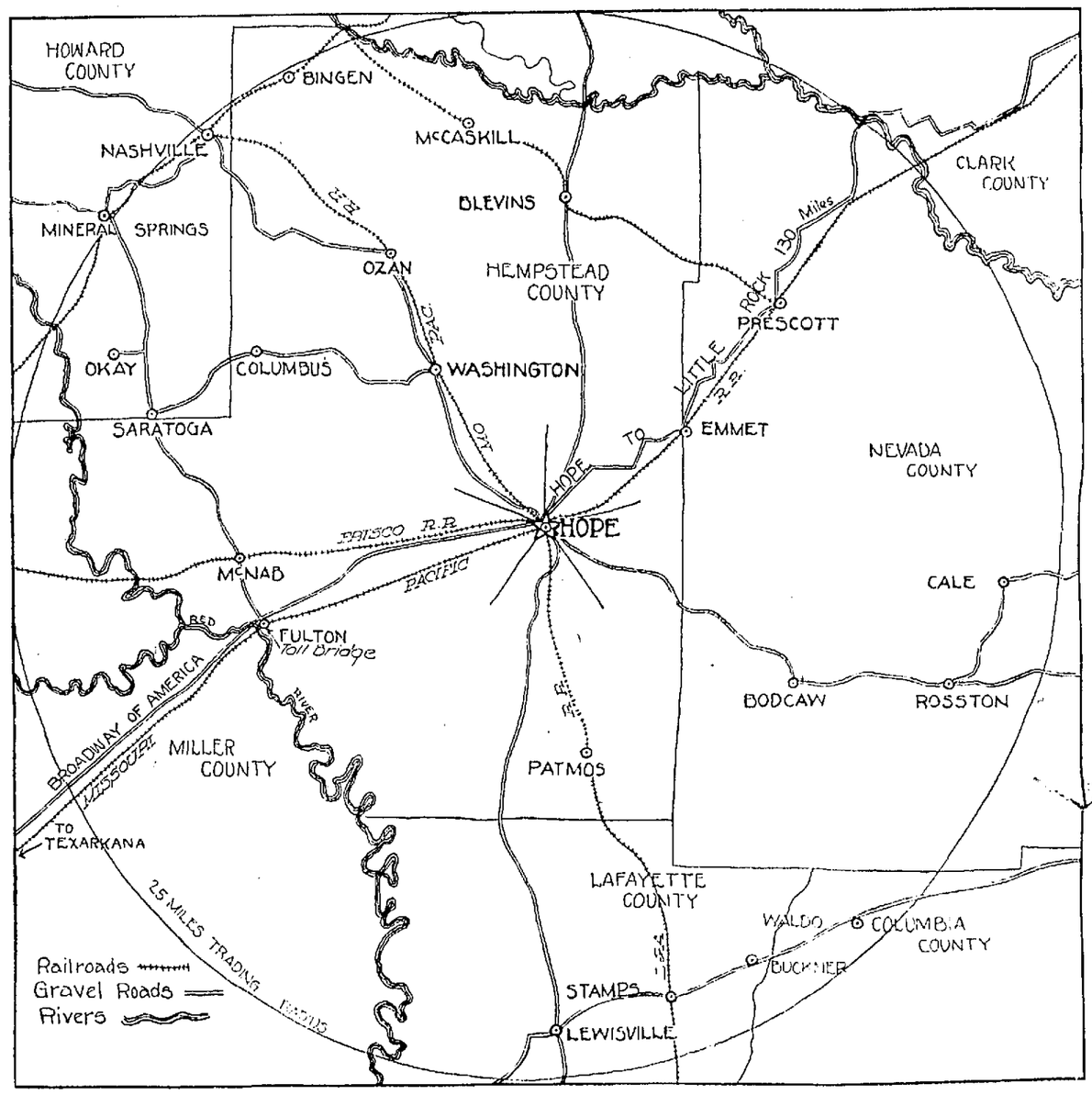
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop

105 W. Division Phone 329

Work called for and delivered.

Hope's Trade Territory

A map which illustrates the importance of Hope as the commercial and geographical center of Southwest Arkansas, an area which is given credit for being the most prosperous agricultural section of the state.



50,000 People-10,000 Families In Hope Star's Trade Radius

A check-up of the patrons served by the postoffices, including rural mail carriers, reveals a total of more than 10,000 families, living either within the circle above, or else getting their mail through post offices within, or on the edge of the circle. The United States Department of Census estimates there are five people to every family. This would indicate a total population of 50,000, or 2 1-2 per cent of the population of the entire state of Arkansas. Manufacturers and wholesalers records show that more than 2 1-2 per cent of the total of business transacted is within this trade territory, which centers in Hope.

Hope merchants can eventually thoroughly cover this territory through the Hope Star and the Weekly Star, since every effort is being made to get these papers into the homes of this section. Below is an itemied list of post office patrons in the Hope trade territory.

Hope, families	1450	Stamps, families	129	Ozan, families	55
Rural families	784	Rural families	251	Rural families	120
Emmett, families	75	Blevins, families	100	Nashville, families	806
Rural families	461	Rural families	103	Rural families	785
Prescott, families	855	Bodcaw, families	35	Columbus, families	50
Rural families	950	Rural families	100	Fulton, families	184
Rosston, families	23	Washington families	110	Rural families	124
Rural families	431	Rural families	258	Saratoga, families	93
Cale, families	30	McCaskill families	14	Okay, families	34
Rural families	218	Rural families	72	Mineral Springs	125
Lewisville, families	365	McNab families	172	Rural families	186
Rural route 1	259	Rural families	116	Bingen, rural families	95

Patmos families 37 Rural families 285

Hope Star

Hope Star By Mail $2.95 (Bargain Rate)

By Carrier Boy 50c month

Weekly Star 95c year (Bargain Rate)

Special School Election On County Unit System

DEFERRED

Chancery court decisions, the past few days, affecting the County Unit system, have been appealed to the Supreme Court, and are now before that body. It is thought best by the county Board of Education that the

SPECIAL ELECTION

proposed for December Tenth, in Hempstead county be deferred until the decision of the Supreme Court is handed down.

Signed

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

By D. L. Paisley, Pres.
By N. P. O'Neal, Sec'y.



Safe On Thanksgiving Day

If your property, your life and your insurable business ventures are insured, you have much to be thankful for.

E. S. Greening

All Kinds of Insurance

Phone 285